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OSTRICH LOGIC.

"When I can't see danger there is no danger." That's the logic of the ostrich which hides its head and exposes its hody to the hunter. There are not a body to the hunter. There are not a few people who seem to have gone to the ostrich to learn logic. The most dangerous enemies of humanity are the enemies which can't be seen, the disease breeding microbes which infect the blood. It is harder to get the microbe out of the blood than to keep it out, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery does both, by purifying the blood and then keeping it pure.

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The turpentine industry is receiving the benefit of a discovery hy Dr. Charles H. Herty, an expert of the Bureau of Forestry, the importance of which may be realized by the enormous gain in profits it secures for the turpentine operator. By a new method of tapping trees, called the cup-ind-gntter system, Dr. Herty method of 23 per cent of turpentine, pesides uniformly high grades of The demonstration of this increase

s based on careful and elaborate experiments conducted by Dr. Herty at Ocilin. Ga. One half of a first, a second, a third, and a tourth-year end of the season. crop was managed by the box-andgutter system. Every effort was made to have the conditions in the two divisions exactly similar and to are enfondinatic about it. It means that ever the darned old animal got, over paved or macadamized roads. It make the comparison a just one. The increased output of 23 per cent ecured by the cup-and-gutter aystem during the aeason of 1972 is gnarauteed by Dr. Herty as being absolutely tructive boxing. A method of tnr. Amen." reliable for the turpenfine orchard at Ocilia, Ga., and he believen there is no reason for not accepting it'ss repre sentative of the increase that may be secured by this system throughout the turpentine belt.

The experiments of 19:2 showed the following gains of the cup and

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| First year   | DUOW   |
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| Fourth year 516 48                                 | body   |
| So striking and significant were                   | Mr. I  |
| the results of the Ocilla experiments              | have   |
| that turpenfine operators have eager-              | for rh |
| ly seized upon the discovery, and all              | famili |

over the South the new method is aupplanting the old. Dr. Herty has been constantly in the field thia spring, installing the equipment of the new system under the direction of the Bureau of Forestry. Up to the present 345,000 cups have been intalled by the following operators: Buxter & Co., Fargo, Ga., 21,000 Middlehurg, Llorida, 21,000 cups; enps; J. C McCaskili & Co., Bain-Fla., 21,00 cups; Nixen Lucaa, Wedo- tremens.-Ex. wee, Ala, 21,000 cupa; P. H. Baker, Campville, Fin , 1,000 cups; The Ellis-Young Company, Savannah, Ga.,

20,000 cups; E. Y. Fry, Stockton,

Ga., 1,000 cups; W. C. Allord & Co,

Cottendale, Fla., 3,000 cups.

The unbroken lorest of longlest pine that once extended from aouthern Virginia through the South Atlantic and the GulfaStates to castern it is a tonic, laxative and restorative. Texas has been greatly depleted. More than half the original forest has been exhausted; and conservative turyentine operators estimate a standing supply of virgin timber sufficient only for fitteen years of box cutting. The indifference with which this destructive method was everywhere once regarded has been succeeded by a conviction that something must be done for the turpentine industry, that some method must he found of extracting turpentine which will not prevent similar cortinued operations on the same trees The preamt method of boxing is needlessly wasteful of the products. A "box" or cup-like cavity is cut in the hase of the tree to receive the cosin which flows from the ascriffed face above. The hox itself does not contribute any additional fluw of resin; on the contrary the deep cut, by weakening the vitality of the tree, really leasens the flow. It is an unnecessary treatment. Fer-sale by all druggist. wound, is flicted in the most vital part of the tree, reducing ita vigor,

sarily large amount of exposed in- Louis Globe Democrat.

ic Party.

The lutpre of the lorest that has (BY BILLIAM WRENNING JYAN ) been heavily turpentined by the box TEXT: "Lot him that thinkelb be standeth system is speedy decay and death.

The cni - ind-gutter system is fully as well as to unboxed timber.

fire that hurns over the forest.

the turpentine belt are especially times carved out with the aword of imperiled by them But now Mr. D. has secured an increase over the old skillful. The placing of the equip- Republican hallots, and my little Albone, an inventor of London, has ment, which is extremely simple in | light has gone a glimmering. Death | shown them how they can use these construction and may he fitted to la before me and there is no way of es- new vehicles, to great advantage. trees of all sizes, is easily done by the cape. Again like Sampson of old I He proposes, in a word, that larmers segular turpentine laborer. It is held will utter a prayer for help-s prayer shall in future use automobiles inso firmly in place sa not easily to be to the Prince of Darkness. Let us stead of horses for plowing, resping, destroyed by accident, and yet it may pray. be easily and cheaply removed at the

land owners who have seen the 1e- the Democrat mule by the hocks and ciai dealgn, and differ from those salts of the cup-and gufter system give it a tew of the ronsingest knocks which are intended to roll rapidly much for the turpentine industry; and then throw it out in the vailey to is equipped with an electric motor of much also for the owners of southern rot. May I, in my denth, kill the eight horse-power, and can be driven pine lauds, who have seen their fine wicked old mule that has caused me as easily hackward as torward A timber land laid waste by the des- to make of meself such a fool plow or a machine for moving or pentining that inflicts so little dam- Now, traitorions party, if you have and Mr. Albone says that any farmer sge on the trees is a most important any dying words fixed up to say you of ardinary intelligence can resdily factor in the problem of preserving had better say them quick, for I am learn to manage it properly. Moresouthern timberlands, and as such it going to tremble you into the grave over, he says it costs less to reap and ress of forestry.

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The Poor Editor.

If an editor makea a mistake he has to apologize for it, but if a doctor makes one he hutles it. If the editor makes one there is a lawsait, awearing and a smell of sulphur, but if the boot. cups; Florida Tie and Lumber Co., doctor makes one there is a funeral, ent flowers and a smell of varnish. East Cosst Lumber Co., Watertown, The doctor can use a word a yard Fls., 31,000 cups; Powell, Bullard & long without knowing what it means, Co., Ocilla, Ga., 40,000 cnps; E L hnt if the editor naen it he has to Vickers & Co , Adel, Ga., 15,000 apell it. If the doctor goes to see an- ter fortune who made the hig race one other man's wife he charges for the bridge, Ga , 21 000 cups; J. H. Tal- visit, but if the editor goes to see anlevast & Bro , Braidentown, Fis., 10, other man's wife, he gets a charge of bad water, which, together with the 2000 cups D. M Deen & Co., Onega, huckahot. Any old medical collège severe heat, gave him a very severe Fig. 30, soo cupr: H. H. Elarbee & can make a docfor, but can't make an diarrhoea which it seemed almost im-Co , Elarbee, Fia . 21,000 cups; Bay editor. He has to be born. When a possible to check, and along in June Naval Stores Co., Bay St. Louis, doctor gefa drunk it's a case of over-Miss, 10,000 cups; A. Sessoms, Bon-liay, Fia., 10,000 cups; J. S. Cole-heart trouble. When an editor gets Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and man, Bonifay, fila, 26,000 cups; drunk it's a case of too much booze Diarrhoea Remedy as a last hope. A loons, and if he dies it's a case of delirium hig dose was given him while he was Johnson, Cromartie & Co., Altoona, and if he dies it's s case of delirium

Hot Weather Weakness. make digestion periect, regulate the hoowels and impart natural scrivity to the liver. Thia, Herbine will do: H. J. Freegard. Propr. Grand View years, and nothing on earth can beat it. It was recommended to me hy Dr. Newton, Newton, Kan." 5 c at J. H. Williams, druggist

Files Suit for Slander against J. W. Robb for \$5,000 dam bors that he had been stealing corn tenant on Rohh'a farm last year.

iy Healed. Chamherlain'a Paju Balm is au an-

tiseptic liniment, and when applied to cuts, hrulses and hurnes, causes

An Outside Comment.

in which drips from the two galvan- that the smell of my breath made you boy, and finally goes under making a ized iron gutters above. The earthen sick and the sattle of my nether jaw momentary hubble on the sea of huconp takes the place of the injutious killed you. I neith admit the charges manity, then is forgotten.—Antwerp box, or hole cut in the tree, but the nor deny them. Let it suffice for me. (Canada) Bee. new system may be applied to boxed to say that I nm also n political mummy, and the "deep damnation of my The cup-and gutter system works taking off' rests upon you. I was Remedy than of all similar preparato great advantage both for the tur- the Sampson of the Democratic party, tions put together and it gives the pentining operator and the owner of and like the Sampson of old, I sought best satisfaction of any medicine l timberlands. It assures the former to slay my enemies with the jaw bone ever sold. I guarantee every bottie so immediate increased profit at very of a jussack. But the locks of my of it -F C Jaquith, Inland, Mich. This remedy is for sale by all druglittle additional expense, and benefits strength have been shorn by the Dethe latter hy inflicting the least pos- liish of Free Silver and Philistians of sible damage to his fluber. The imperialism have gouged my eye halls new system has many additional ad- out. I sm in the hands of my eneditional advantages. No change is mies, the Republicans, and my old necessary in the labor of cutfing faces | Democratic mule has took the stude on the trees, in which the negroes of Twice already I have had my intes- ered that there personal anfety was

"O Prince, here I snr, in a terrible

marks another advance in the prog- of political oblivion and jump on top mow with an antomobile than it does of you, If you had treated me white you should have had my hlessing, but now my last political breath shall be and sciatic pains yield to the a red und-hiue streaked curse against for Government positions. Fine open-

of you spewed. When I tried to cover up your nakedness with the trnst cloak behold that Jim Jones hump on your hack wonldn't let it fit. When I tried to row you over the gulf of deteat in the boat of Imperalism some of 25c, you jumped out and got drowned and 50c and \$1.00 at J H. Williams, drug- others fried to swallow the boat, Verily I have a dickens of a time working with you, and it makes my sleeves laugh to see you dir. May the worms of oblivion devour your cnrcass and msy the hoot-owls of desolution alt on your tombstone and

His Last Hope Realized.

[From the Sentinel, Geho, Mont ] In the first opening of Oklahoma to settlers in 1889, the editor of this paper was among the many seekera affine day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his camping upon his cisim, he encountered much the case became so had he expected to die. One day one of his neighbors rolling about on the ground in great agony, and in a few minutes the close was repeated. The good effect of the medicine was soon noticed and within If you feel tagged out, listless and an hour the patient was taking his lacking in energy, you are perhaps first sound sleep for a fortnight. suffering from the debilliating effects. That one little bottle worked a comof summer weather. These symp-toma indicate that a tonic is needed feel grateful. The season for lower feel grateful. The season for towel tnat will crente a healthy appetite, disordera being at hand suggests this

The following conservation is said to hove occurred between two Demo-Hotel, Cheney. Kan., writes: "I crats, and is tipical of the feeling of have used Herhine for the last twelve the heat element in that party: Well," said Mr. A., "we don't want any more traitors like Cleveland. That's one thing certain." "Cleveland," reforted Mr. B , ' was the best President since Jefferson, and is the Snit has been filed in the Greven brainest man in the party to-day." county circuit count by J. W. Dushin One word led to another and things got pretty warm, when the first genages for slander. Durbin charges tleman, Mr. A , said: "I have about that Robh told it, among the neigh- come to the conclusion that the Deniocratic party is not capable of running from Robb. Durhin formerly lived this government anyway." Mr. B. in Ohio county, and for one year was got angry, then indeed, and upbraids tenant in this county. He was a ling him for making such remarks in a public place, exclaimed: 'For God's sake, that's what we all think, Cuts, Bruises and Burns Quick- hnt don't let anybody else know we think it."

Man born ot woman ia little perfull of pains, hlackberry halsam and P. A, Louiaville, Ky.

fismmable msterial to ited the next Funeral Sermon of the Democrat- paregnric, and he winds up the first period by atealing gran apples and going fishing on Sunday. The accond term, commencing at 15, rapid'y passes into the am irt Atex fever and To the erstwhile Democratic party he learns to weer standing collais, described in Builetin 40, entitled "A of America, hail and good-bye and amoke cigarettes call his father old New Method of Turpentining Or- God be with you till we meet again. man and go with the girle. At 21 he charding, just issued by the Bureau It becomes my aolemn and yet de. has bankrupted his talber and blown of Forestry, and hy Circular 21, which lightful duty to announce in your in every cent of his own, he finds a was sent out to turpentine operators hearing that you are a dead commun. woman who is fool enough to marry several weeks ago. Briefly, the ity. You are a corpse and I am here him, and she takes in . shing mitil equipment consists of an earthen cup to preach your funeral. I sm not ahe is called away. The last period. atfached to the tree beneath its sucri-fied face and serving to catch the res-due. The considerate Republicans say

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constructed an automobile for this plight; give me my strength again, purpose. It is of the ordinary type Turpentine operators and timber- just for to-night. Let me pick up except that the whyels are of a spe reaping can easily be attached to it with horses

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> Lovers have a language of their own "I would I were thy bird," sight

'oo love?' demands a stricken swain of hts lnamorata in one of Marion Craw ford's novels. "Zoo!" returns the fst little womau with a smile which, in the author's

head like the equator on a globe."

Thia sort of thing is all very well when the bride is a roay little dumpling of n woman. The worst of it is that engaged conples of every age and of the most phromantic appearance adopt the

own?" aska an Adonis of fifty, gazing

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"I never allow a name published ax-

"Sweet, so would I," returns Jullet,

"yet I should ktil thee with much cher-"Plumpetty lity partridge, who does

graphic words, "went all around her

"What shall I call you, my dearest

with yearning tenderness on his bride. "Cail me Birdle, nothing but Birdie!" chirrups the lady whose weight might turn the scale at 200 pounds, as she nestics lovingly to his side. And so on ad infultum, we will not say ad nauscam, till the soul of the unregarded old curmudgeon of a bach-

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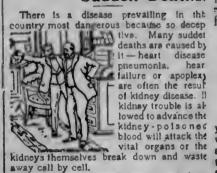
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#### Why not shoot the rain crow?

"THERE is plenty of room at the being with the biggest crowd, though.

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A cov maiden recovered \$3,000 damages from a New York man who had stolen 1,236 kisses from her. Serves him right.

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SEEMs like it would be a good plau to dress Allie Young up as a Jew, and send him to Kishiness and allow perverted and debased moral leper of ing. the Russians to have a hand in settling the Democratic imbroglio in Kentucky.

experience."

ognition and fame.

THE meeting of the National Educational Association at Boston, Mass., July 6-10, will be the largest and most noted gathering of teachers ever brought together on the planet. It is the literary chance of a lifetimo for school workers who can allord to take the trip. All "moukey business" has been eliminated from the program and the meeting will no doubt mean a vast deal for the educational interests of America.

MEMORIAL May Day was fittingly urday. Sweet flowers were laid with flawesville. tender hands and loving hearts over the graves of those who have given their lives that the country might live. The missing face, the tottering step, the bent form all tell, but loo plainly, of the ruthless flow of the stream of time and remiud that, ere long, the last of the heroes of the sixties shall have spread his silent tent on fames eternal camping ground.

THERE is now scareely a doubt but that Tom White and Curtis Jett were the bired assassins of J. B. Murcum, at Jackson, in Breatlitt county. are given au opportunity to look into the mysterious realms of the bright day. beyond, the better fer Kentucky. be punished. There are some county week with relatives in the country. officials up there whose systems should he filled so full of lead that they would not hold their political opin-

Ar a recent auction sale in Philadelphia, the manuscript of Edgnr Allen Poe's poem, The Bells, was sold ed on the same lot where she is now for \$2,100. During his life Poe was living, a new residence which will be almost always in the most precarious quite nice when completed. financial conditions. His literary productious never realized him hut a Narrows, were with Mr. and Mrs. small income. His life ie perhaps the McSmith Saturday and Sunday. saddest tragedy in the realms of literature, and is only one of the many cases of the tardy recognition of an author's merit during his life, with
Alma, who is a student takes promiwhich the history of literature is re-nent part in the closing exercises. plete.

THE Republicans never had a better opportunity to elect a Circuit Take Lyon's Laxally spins an itolske midperfectly harmless under all effective askills pleasant to lake midperfectly harmless under all effective mataneca. It is easily harmless under all effective mataneca.

Hartford Republican. Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney in this judicial district. Those who have attended the sessions of court Issues a Circular Letter Inhere during the last few years will certainly agree with us that a "house eleaning" is badly needed in the sixth district. Why not nominate R. W. Sinck and M. L. Heavrin, both men of unquestioned ability, who would of the people of the entire district, and elect them? It can be done.

THEY haven't forgotton how to do things over in the Keystone state. The Republican State Convention, in addition to Indorsing the administration of President Roosevelt and urging his nomination in 1904, gave the Republicanism:

"We affirm our unswerving loyalty to the Republican principle of a protective tariff and deprecate any anggestion of a general revision at the present time of the tarifflaw enacted in 1897. We believe it to be the course of wisdom to let well enough nione, and not to Imperil business interests by any engassions tion. Permaneace and etablity of tariff

WE desire to call the atlention of the town trustees to the repulsive and uneanitary condition of the side walks of Hartford. While we do not apprehend an immediato outbreak of Asiatic cholera, still we feel that the citizens of the town who pay taxes have a right to traverse the streets occasionally. Now gentlemen, it it is not asking to much of you, let us imtop." Sure. Most everybody enjoys plore you in "a humble and contrite spirit" to set aside one hour during hogs so that the citizens may take a

short walk for recreation.

It never pays to do a dishonorable gist. act to make or keep a friend. The person who is purchased in this way is never worth the price. It pays to be frank under all circumstances It seems to us that the damage suit for this is the true spirit of honesty ed criminal and consciousless coward. If you have any fault to find of a perhouorable path to travel. If you

God's creation. Does this strike you? Positive information comes up from Oklahoma that John Wilkes is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Some investors in get-rich-quick Booth, the assassin of Abraham Linconcerns have just received a settle- colu, has committed suicide at Enid. ment and a final payment of 2 per He has "shutiled oft this mortal coil" cent, of their investments. No doubt at various times since 1865, but in they will charge the other 98 per some mysterious way he has always cent. under the column of valuable come to life again. We do not wish day after a three weeks visit with relto appear heartless, but we sinecrely atives and friends at Centertown. hope that he has been gathered to his THE death of Richard Henry Stod. fathers for the last time. He had lives at Glistrap at this writing. dard has removed a noted and dis- grown old and the future held out littinguished character from American the encouragement to him, and then literature. Unlike most all men of there seems to be little choice heletters, he was without a college odu- tween life and death in Oklahoma, cation. He was emineut in the va- and, perhaps, after all, it is best that riety of his literary expression, but it Mr. Booth has again lef; us. It has was chiefly as a poet that he won rec- been near thirty-eight years since Booth died the first time. Doesn't time fly?

> RIPANS Tabnles Doctors find A good prescription

The 5 cent packet is enough for usual occasion. The family bottle 60 cents; routains a supplor a year. All druggists sell them.

#### FORDSVILLE, KY. the property of the property o

Monday Miss Marian Adair has returned observed over the entire country Sat- from an extended visit to reintlyes in urday.

> Mr. R. W. Hines went to Louisville Monday. Mrs. Dr. Ford and children, who

for several dnys, returned to their and Mrs. T. Jahns, at this writing. home in Hartford Tuesday. Mr. M. L. Shrewsbury returned Monday from Leltchfield, where his family is making an extended visit to

Miss Lena Bennett has returned from a visit to Louisville.

Mr. E. Smith came home from Glendean Sunday. Mrs. Dr. Ford and ehildren and Miss Mamie Smith, were the guests The quicker these soulless scoundrels of Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Marlowe, this was here Tnesday. eounty, from Saturday until Mon-

Mrs. Annie Smith and daughter, Nor are they the only ones who should Miss Verda, spent several days this Mr. Morton Holbrook, of Whites-

ville, was here Saturday. Mr. W. II. Sargent, who was slek the first of the week, is able to resame his duties as mail cierk on the Signature

Mrs. Helen Walker is having erect-Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, of

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ford went to Owensboro Tuesday to attend the Owensboro Female College com-

For Constituation

COL, BELKNAP

viting Support for His Candidacy.

Col Morria B. Belknap has Issned the following straight-forward circucommand the esteem and confidence lar letter announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for

Louisville, Ky., May 30, 1903. Dear Sir:-I ask your favorable eonsideration and active support of my candidacy for the nomination for Governor of Kentucky. As a lilelong Republican there has been instilled into me the belief that salvation from the political llls we suffer following unequivocal expression of from will only come through the Republican party, by adherence to those principles of free eivil government, respect for constituted law, and pa triotic administration of affairs. In these broader questions rather than says Mrs. Sarah W. Curtis, of Lee the details of political affairs I have Mass., "and have been taking Chamnterested myself, and hence have not berinin's Stomach and Liver Tablets mixed up with any of the fractional struggles of the various sections.

> This gives me a chance to make a bold, free race for the party, unham. take these Tablets and get well? pered by personal animosities. My sale by all drnggists. strength in my home county is con ceded; also that with the Independent assaurassaurassaurassauras

I hope I may add your name to the list of my supposters. Should you come to the city, please do me the honor to call. Yours sincerely,

MORRIS B. BELKNAP. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are just what you need when the day and direct the marshal to you have no appetite, feel dull after clear the side walks of cattle and eating and wake np with a bad taste In your mouth. They will improve you appetite, cleanse and invigorate your stomach and give you a relish for your food. For sale hy all drug-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* RENDER, KY.

Miss Nettie Williams, of Rockport. visited her grandmother, Mrs. E. S.

Messrs. Richard Travis, E. A. Foster and S. F. Howey, of Central City, A BEAUTIFUL form is hetter than a son go to his face and tell him, not was in this town Friday on legal bus

Mr. Simon Jones went to Central Mrs. Mary Mercer and little grandskulk around and lie on your neigh. rlaughter, Leona Reid, are visiting bors or associates you are the most relatives in Central City at this writ-

> Chas. Cargal came up trom Echols last Sunday and returned. Miss Sailie Stanley, of Heuderson,

> Linton, Ind., her future home. Mr. George Lyons, of Louisville.

was here Monday. Miss Pearl Tinsley returned Sun-Mrs. R. B. Easton is visiting reis-

Mr. Robt. McDowell visited in Central City Saturday and Sunday. Alfred Davis and family have returned from Indiana.

Messrs. Charles. Kennedy and Cheater Main, are visiting relatives in Central City.

Mrs. R. N. Mitchell has returned to Powderly after a week's visit here, the guest of her sister. Mrs. L

Travis. Miss Grace Guynn visited friends in Beaver Dam last Sunday. Mr. Robert Mitchell was up from

Powderly last Saturday. Mrs. F. E. Harris and daughter, Miss Nettie, are visiting at Sacramen-

to at this writing. Mrs. E. f. Myers and little daughter, Mary Lettie, visited in Central

Mr. W. S. Gsines went to Mayfield City Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Lineus Pate and Dr. Luther Smith, of Beaver Dam, was here Sat-

Miss Vaden Fentress visited friends and relatives in Central City Sun-

Mrs. E. G. Burton, of Staunton have been the guests of relatives here fill., is the guest of her parents. Mr.

Roscoe Davis, of Leitehfield, is vis iting his uncle, John F. Hocker. Capt. A. B. Stanley, of Wysox, was in this city Friday on business.

Mr. H. Farbach, of Paducah, was in this town Tuesday on business. Mr. J. K. Perkins, of Owensboro, was here on husiness Tuesday.

Marvin Tipton, of Rochester, was in this city Tuesday on business. Mr. C. W. White, of Louisville,

Rev. G II. Lawrence, of Smallhous, will presch here next Sun-

Mrs. Geraldine Ilines, of Rockport, passed through town Saturday enronte to Dundee to see her mother who is very iii.

the Chart Helicher Bears the

#### FRIEDALAND, KY.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Farmers work in this section is progressing slowly owing to the re-

cent rain. Dr. J. A. Sandbsch, who has been attending the Louisville Medical Col lege, returned to his home last Fri- eeased, are hereby notified to present day to spend his vacation.

tended the Old Folks day at Salem fore the 15th day of July, 1933. or last Sunday. They report a pleasant they will be foreve hared. time.

Little Miss Cova Anderson, of

Hartford, is the guest of her little friend, Miss May Sanders, at this

Mr. W. S. Sandbach, who has been attending school at Leitehfield, returned to his home recently."

Miss Nana Prnitt, ol Caueyville, is Hon. Alvis S. Bennett, our popular eandidate for State Senator, was in

our midst last week. Sunday School at Cane Run ls progressing nleely under the management of Supt. J. R. St. Clair.

Mr. H. C. Byers went to flartford Monday on legal business. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson visited relatives in Warren county the

Miss Mona Doyle, of Leitchfield, visited her friends in this community

first of the week.

"I have been troubled for some tim with indigestion and sonr stomach.' which have helped me very much so that nown I can eat many things that before I could not." If you have any tronble with your stomach why not

#### SMALLHOUS, KY.

Miss Minnie Bean, Centertown, la isiting Miss Annie Taylor.

Mr. Dudley Tanner and sister, Miss Mary Taner, of Morgantown, sre the guests of Mr. H. D. Hunt's family. Miss Saille Hnnt has returned from Beaver Dam and Rockport where she

has been visiting. Mr. Ebb Barnard and wife, Liberty this neighborhood Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. John Withrow has returned his horse close enough to me to hear all from a week's visit to relatives at and | that was said.

Mrs. P. B. Tavlor and son, Master John Ross, visited relatives at Cromwell recently and attended Quarterly

The wife of Rev. G. II Lawrence is still quite III. Mrs. Alva Calloway la improving

after having been siek a few days. Mr. A. W. Bennett, of Harrodsburg, visisited his parents here last

Messis. Henber Langly, rick and Misses Eulah Langly, Nora Houk, Mande and Bessle Howard, of Central City, were the gnests of Miss Alice Fnikerson last Snndsy. Miss Oma Maddox was the guest of

her sister, Mrs. J. C. Hill, South Carrollton last week. Mrs. T. L. Withrow and children, man army I was going straight to the

after a week's visit to reistivea in this neighborhood. Mrs. Dutch Houk and Mrs Hallie Cargal and children, of McHenry, spent last Priday, Saturday and Snn-

day with Mrs. Honk's sister, Mrs Zach Reid. Mr. Zach Reid and wife and Mrs Honk visited their sister, Mrs. S. I. Ilawkins, Ilartford, Sunday and Mon-

Master Harry flonk is with his

aunt, Mrs. Reid. State of Ohio, City of Toledo, | 88.

Lucas County. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State atoresald, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every ease of Catarrh that eannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. Frank J. Cheney.

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cember, A. D. 1886 A. W. Gleason SEAL Notary Public.

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Notice in Bankruptcy. In the District Court of the United States, lobe Western District of Kentucky, in Bankrupte, In the matter of Bion Maury Pat-

teison, a Bankinpt ... On this 28th day of May A D. 9 3 on considering the petition of the aforesaid hankrupt for discharge, filed on the 26th day of May, A. D., 1903, It is ordered by the court that s hearing be had upon the same on the 27th day of June A. D., 1905, before said court at l'ederal Court Hall at Lonisville, Ky., in said district at 10

o'clock, in the forenoon, or as near sure you were he." thereto as practicable, and that notice tton, but with the colonel's permission thereof be published one time in rode back to camp. He soon returned, HARTFORD REPUBLICAN, a newspaper and after he had given me breakfast I printed in sald district, and that all known crediture and other persons in interest may appear at raid time and place and show canse, it any they have, why the prayer of sald petition-Dundee 1/2dge, No. 733. F & A. M., er should not be granted

Witness the Honorable Walter Evans, Judge of said Court, and the \* scal thereof, at Owensboro, Kentucky, in said district, on the 28th day of and H. C. Acton, Committee. May A. D. 1993.

THOS SPEED, Clerk. By Dudley Lindsey, D. C.

### Notice to Creditors.

All persons having claims against the estate of James R. Coppage, dethe same to me at my office in Hart-Quite a number from this place at- lord, Ky., properly proven on or be

Jnne 14t, 1903 R. R WEDDING, Adm'r.

out, I was studying at a German unlthe gnest of friends and relatives versity, or, rather, I had duished my course and was making nedestrian tours over the continent of Europe. One morning after the buttle of Grayelotte I welked into the German lines, hooling to find among the officers some of my former fellow students, but If any of them were there I dld not meet them. I was taken to Lieut bint Colonel Schlif, who was what in the United States army we call the provost marshal, to whom I presented my credentials. I was traveling on an old passport that had not been vised (indersed

by the proper authority) for some time;

but, being an American, with no inter-

est whitever in the contest their waging

between France and Germany, 1 dld

not consider it necessary to be very careful. Colonel Schiff took my passport, assuring me that an examination was a mere matter of form, though an imperative duty with bim. An officer in his company at the time scanned my face, looked my figure over from head to foot, then said something to Colonel Schiff tn a language (not German) that I did not understand. I felt sure it referred to me, but if it did the colonel gave uo indication of it. After the officer left us the colonel invited me to be his guest

during my stay in the camp. "I presume," he said to me, "that you wish to see something of the army. I am going to visit several different corps today and will be happy to have you accompany me. I assured him that I should be very

thankful for the opportunity, and after

furnishing me with a horse, accompanied by a small escort, we saliled forth. The colonel had his duties to perform and often left us to visit different head quarters, paying no attention to me except when disungaged, but I notherd a young officer of the party continually watching me. If I got out my glass to mourn her loss. The funeral serview a distant object, he cranet his vices will be conducted to-day at the neighborhood, visited relatives in neck to see what I was looking at; if I Mt. Zion burying ground by Revs took especial tuterest in a redoubt, he C. 1 Kelley and W. G. Stewart. seemed equally interested in the fact;

> When we returned from the tour, was dired by the colonel and when I retired was given a tent with an army cot in it in which to sleep. I was awakened in the night by the guard changtng sentries, and after the relief had passed away, hearing some one walking back and forth, I arose and looked

if I asked for information, he spurred

out. There was a sentry pacing before my tent. "Well," I said, surprised, "these Germana are not inclined to let people get away in the night. But I suppose it is army custom with regard to civilians." The next morning after breakfast I thanked the colonel for his hospitality and told him that I thought I would take my departure.

"Where do you go from here?" asked. steamer for New York." I knew nothing about military matters or I should not have thus boldly declared that after inspecting the Ger of Central City, have returned home capital of France. The colonel looked at me strangely. Then a faint shadow of incredulity passed over his face.

"Better stay with us another day," be said. "I have invited a number of off cers to dine with you." Somehow I felt that the invitation was akin to an order. At any rate, I did not feel quite safe in declining. spent the day at the colouel's head quarters and noticed that whenever walked beyond the chain of centinels those between whom I passed kept a critical evo upon me, and once when went some distance an officer came running after me, politely informing me that no one was allowed to leave the camp without the colonel's pass.

At dinner I was introduced to some tine fellows and enjoyed their society so well that I forgot the emplonage to which I had been subjected. During the dinner the colonel was called away. and when be returned his manner to ward me changed entirely. He was less deferential and less constrained. Indeed, for the first time his bearing to

ward me was natural. "If you care to rise early," he said to me before I rettred, "I will show you an interesting army ceremony. Then, if you choose, you may proceed with your

"I shall be delighted to join you for the ceremony, and I really must proceed as soon as it is over," I replied. Notwithstanding the change in the colonel's hearing toward me I felt nuensy. There was a drawing down of the corners of his mouth when he used the word "ceremony" that I did not like. I awoke soon after going to sleep and looked out. There was no guard before my tent. I was puzzled. Finally

I went to sleep and was awakened as dawn by the colonel's orderly. Our party rode a short distance and stopped at a barn. A platoon of soldiers were standing at what we call "parade rest." Suddenly the barn door opened and a nun pale as death was led out under guard.

tireat heavens! He was the very im age of myself. Here was the explanation of all that had passed. This man was a spy, and

I had been mistaken for him. "We caught him," said the colonel to mo, "last night. Had be succeeded in slipping away you would have been in his place this morning, for we were

I did not want to witness the execu

was permitted to depart. GULIAN C. VAN VORST. Notice.

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MANDA, KY. community and Miss Sarah A Lesch answered the asli . 1 hall mast one o'clock yes'urday. She fireathed her last breath and has g. e to dwell with angels in heaven, as she left every evidence of a true christlan. She professed falth in Chilst while roung and has for the part lew years lived a devoted iffe, and no doub! she has joined her sister who had preceded her about 17 months. She eaves a father, mother, 3 brothers, seisters and a host of triends to

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ROCKPORT, KY \*\*\*\*\*\* Mrs. Mabel Smith, of Louisville, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reid.

Miss Bernice Hayden is the guest of Miss Grace Stokes at Louisville. Mr. Maples, of near Hartford, he guess of Mr. Sam Maples.

the guest of his father, Capt. D. Dun-A Large crowd of Beaver Dam per ple passed through here Tuesday er

Mr. D J. Duncan, of Greenville, le

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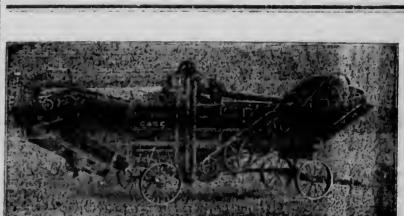
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agreed with the dry goods merchants er, V. Pres., Miss Stella Thomss, to close their husiness houses at 8 Sec. and Tress. o'clock from June 1 to September r.

Green Business College, was in Hart. were very glad to see. We are ready for young chickens. ford Monday and Tuesday. He is an applicant for the position of Commer-

John B. Foster has been appointed inspector of excursion boats for the Telephone Riley's Market liouse tered upon the duties of his new posi-

the luterest of Bud Yelser in the Thompson, which occurred at Hartplete line of carpets at 25cts to 75cts hlack smith shop of Yelser & Morri- ford, Ky., on June 1st, 1903 therefore son and moved to the hullding on be it, Mra Alired Hines died at her home the corner of Market and Union livery stable.

> A plan to light the streets of flartford with electric lights was submitted to the town trustees Tnesday night. It was favorably seted upon and a committee appointed to make the contract. The electric lights would cost less and be of far more

hy the K. of P. lodge isst Tuesday brother Tsylor and his family. night: R. &. Lee Simmerman, C. C.; W. D. Moore, Vice C; S. S. Cox, K. June 2nd, 1903. of R. and S.; Clarence Fields, Preinte; We have lots of White Goods, Em. Jas. T. Sanderfur, M. of A.; E. E. broideries and faces. Ask to see our Birkbesd, f. G ; C. ft. Smith, O. G.: W. S. Tinaley, M. of W.

> The little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor died of flux at their home ducted hy Revs. J. C. Petrie and R. D. and child are doing well. Bennett. THE REPUBLICAN extends aympathy to the ismliy.

> We have a good lot of Pound Prints and Pound Percais. This is one of the best lots we have ever had-put up in five pound hundles. Such as we sold at \$1.00, we now offer at 65c home Sunday. per hundle. This makes the calico cost you 1 %cts per yard. You had two of his sons, were in this section better get a supply. Carson & Co.

The following Haitford folka at- Mr. R. T. fler, the Sadier and Har tended the singling at Shinkle Chapel ness maker of Hartford, was in this Tweddell. Sundsy: Misses Dora Dodson, Lillie section last week drumming trade for Ward, Fronic King and Olive Corner his husiness. Ward, Fronie King and Olive Carson. Messrs. iva Dodson, Mack Ragiand, Ernest Tweddeil, Marshai Msy, Roy Miller, Alex Hudson, Owen Carpenter, U. S. Carson, Walter Park, Morton King; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Paris.

The School cenaus reports show that there is a total of 8,985 pupils in Ohio county. Of these 4.379 are white males: 4,12t, white females; 246, colored males; 239, colored fcmales. There are three white districts which report only 22 pupils No. 24 (Milier), No. 68 (Liter) and

No. 116 (Maxie). The largest white school la No. 96, Fordsville, which reports 271 pupils. Beaver Dam is aecond with 265 and Martiord third is No. A, flaytl with a census report ed achool is No ff with 10 putlls 37, second; and 49, third Twentytwo report less than forty five. Ol three are accord and slx are third

A fine line of AMES Buggies and Surries just received. Prices most should see our line and the district achool. know our prices before | When his father was elected County buying.

TAYLOR & LEWIS.

A Card of Thanks. To our many good friends who so generously remembered and kindly Thompson Taylor, we desire to extend our most heart-felt thanks. We are unable to fitly express our appreclatlon, but we trust when opportunity presenta itaelt, we may lighten from Hartford College with the degree the hurden of some worthy friend of Bachelor of Science. He will enter this office Tuesday. when sorrow and grief darkens their the Milltary Academy at West Point, homes, and then in part repay the deht of gratitude we owe.

A. C. TAYLOR and wife. Sunday School Convention.

Ohlo County Sunday School Convention was held at Hartford, Ky., on Saturday May 30, 1973. Each Sunday school in the county was expected to send one or more delegates to this convention and preparations had been made for their entertainment, hut, it is supposed, on account of the rain and isck of previous manageobject of the convention was to so instruct and enthuse the sundsy school teachers and workers as that they would be prepaired to do ahier work in the future. Rev. I. C. Gehaner. State Sunday School Association and nouncement, was present and conducted the services. His lectures on "Lesson Preparation" and "Lesson instructive, and helpful to both teachers and pupils. Those who failed to hear him missed quite a

The following county officers were Wallace Riley, flattford. ected for the ensuing year: Prof. The groceryman of Hartford have R. W. Patterson, Pres., D. M. Hock-

This section was hlessed with a fine Prof. R. P. Hardle, of Bowileg rain to-day, which tobacco growers

Rough River Lodge No.

Knights of Pythlas. Wheress. The officers and members of Rough River Lodge No. 110 Government. The position pays Knights of Pythlas, have learned \$100 per month. ite has aiready en- with profound sorrow the deep a ffliction which has befallen our worthy Friday and Saturday. biother and member, A. C. Taylor, Clasence Morrison has purchased in the death of his little son, George,

Resolved, That this lodge extend near Dundee Tuesday and was buried streets, formerly occupied by fileida' to brother Taylor ita deepest aympathy in this, his hour of sad affliction, and assure him that our hearts are bowed down in grief with him in the day. loss of his precious bahy, and that we commend him to the Almighty God,

who doeth ail things well. Resolved, That a copy of these resointions he spread on the minute book of this lodge and a coppy be furnished the local papers for publi-The following officers were elected cation and that a copy be inruished to Done hy order of the lodge, this

> J. M. DEWEESE, A. ANGERSON. R. T. COLLINS,

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JINGO, KY.

here Monday morning. His remains | Born to the wife of John T. Hines were huried in Oak Wood cemetery on the 22d, nlt., a girl. Dr. D. E. Tuesday after funeral services con- Miller attending physician. Mother Mrs. Sasle Peach, wife of G. M

> time, is but very little better at this Mrs. Amanda Crowe, of Evansville, ind., visited relatives and friends in

this section last week, and returned cation. John P. Foster, of No Creek, and Monday looking after live stock

matters

### Dizzy?

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Ohio County's First Cadet. Mr. P. C. Miller was horn in Cromwell, April 20, 1882, and apent his reasonable. Every one boyhood in performing the duties of who is interested in a the farmer boy on a farm three miles high grade Carriage South of Beaver Dam, and strending

Judge and moved to town, Clehurn entered Hartford College. At eighteen he passed the county examination auccessfully and taught in the common schools the three following assisted na in the recent illness and years. He holds first-class certifideath of our darling boy, George catea in Ohlo, Muhlenberg and Daviess countles. He received the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy isat year, and was graduated last week June 15, 1903.

> He will remain in the academy fon years, after which he will receive a commission in the regular army. He is the first Ohlo county boy to go to West Point, and the honor has cer tainly not come unmerited.

He is studious, energetic and sm hitions, having aiwaya ilved a life remarkahly free from vice and excess He is to be congratulated on securing ments only a few were present. The the appointment and Ohlo county is to be congratulated for accuring anch a young man to represent her in the great school of Milltary Arts.

### SOCIAL NOTES

The following young foiks left Beaver Dam Wednesday for trip to Teaching," were very anggestive and the Mammoth Cave: Misses Msbel Williama, Mary King, Ora Pettigrew, Bessie Loyd, Isabel Bean, Pansy Stevens and Mrs. Mand Stevens and treat, as he is an elegant speaker and Mrs. Dora Wright. Measts J. Luther an able instructor. Let the good Smith, Sam Taylor, Claud McKenney and Harvey flocker, Beaver Dam, and

> Those who attended the social gathering at the New Commercial Tuesday evening were. Missea Susie Ree day. Miller, Maggie Marka, Zella Nall, isabel Cox, Catherine Collins. Messrs. Cleve fier, Ernest Birkhesd, ike Sandeifnr, Clarence Casehler and Willie Hurt.

Mr. Blumer Rentrow visited in town Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. Claud Smith and Ulyasus Midway, Ky. Ragland visited frienda near Rosine

#### BEDA, KY. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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There was a large crowd in attendance at the singing convention which convened at Shinkle Chapel Sun- ville and Owensboro this week. He

Misses Jessie and Oma Tichenor, who have been visiting their brother Madie Park were pleasant callera at near Centertown, returned home Sat- this office Saturday.

Miss Ailce King, Bella Run, is vis tlng her sister, Mrs. J. C. Park. Mrs. Nora Ford, Livermore, was

and Sunday. Mrs. Carrie Greer and Miss Maymee Liles leit Tuesday for Owensboro, for a week's visit to friends and rela-

Mrs. Nancy Park celebrated her M Crowr, here Tuesday. eighty-third birthday June I at her

home nest here. Those in attendance visiting at the home of W. G. Ben were: W. H. H. Park, Davless conn- netl, near Beda, this week. ty; Cilnton Park and ismily, Clear-Run; W. C. Bennett and ismity, Beds; Tenn, visited his ilitle son, Henry, at Mlas Alice King, Bell'a Run; Misses W. G. Hardwick's Tuesday. Grace Park, Mary Sammona and Mr. Mr. M. N. Shultz and wife, Pun John Park, Daviess county, Mrs. E. tis, visited their son, O M. Shultz M. Woodward, Hartford; Rohert Davless and family and Thomas Greer, Peach, who has been sick for some

Misses Lydia and Stella Ward, who have been attending achool at Wilmore, Ky., are at home spending va-Mr. Edgar Leach went to Owens-

boro Monday. Mrs. Bernyce Dodson and Mias Ethyl Bennett spent Friday night in Hartford the guest of Mrs. R. T.



PERSONAL MENTION.

Lientenant Jack King is extremely

I. D. ffudson, Buford, was In town Tuesday Monday S. M. James, Select, was in town

Winson Smith, Cromwell, was in town Tuesday Allen Klng. town Tuesday R. H. Barnes, Beaver Dam, town Monday.

Carson Byers, town Monday W. H. Daugherty, Balzetown, in town Monday ff. M. DeBow, Louisville, was the city Monday Mr. T. Wade Stratton, Beds, was town Saturday. C. S. Bennett, Narrows, was town Wednesday. Dr. J. S. Smyth, McHenry, was town Wednesday.

Dr. S. D. Saylor, Beaver Dam, was In town Wednesday. Mr. Tliden Taylor, Matanzas, was in town Saturday

Mr. A. H. Rosa, Echols, called

Mr. Clinton Igleheart, Smallhons, as in town Monday. Mr. Ferda Bidwell, Mstanzas, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Jas. Wedding, Sulphur Springs

was in town Tnesday. Warren Lindley, Point Plessant waa in town Tuesday. D. W. Williams visited relatives near Centertown this week

Mr. J. H. Igieheart, Point Pless ant, was in town Tuesday. Mr. F. O. Baker, Render, was sller st this office Monday. Clehurn Milier is visiting relatives

nesr Besver Dam this week. isaac Foster, Beaver Dam, was lown Mondsy and Tuesday. Mias Fronle King left yesterday to wish to relatives at Dundee

J. S. Hamilton, Adahurg, was caller at this office Wednesday. Joel Elmore, Weaterfield, was caller at this office Wednesday. C. T. Watts and M. E. Smith,

Nuckols, were in town Monday. Clarence Field has returned from

Mrs. John Randall, f.inton, Ind., is

Bud Yelser left yesterday for La Innts, Colorado, where he will prohshly locate. R. R. Riley left yeaterday for a

weeks visit to Col. J. C. Derrett, at the limits of age herein specified. Miss Susle Ree Miller, Owenshoro,

visited Mias Maggle Marks Saturdsy the existing law. and Sunday. Miss Leona sier Owensboro, is vis-

ing her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Bennett, here this week. Mra. E. M. Woodward returned yesterdsy alter a weeks visit to her

M. L. Heavrin has been in Fordswill return to-day. Mr. Estell and Misses fda and

Misa Caroline Barbour returned year terday alter a two months visit to relatives in New York

Little Mlss Covs Anderson ls apend the guest of relatives here Saturday ing the week with little Miss May Sanders at Friedaland Mr S S Cox 1 It Wednesday to

attend the Street Falr at Greenville. He will return to-morrow Rev C. R. Crowe, Robarda, Ky. visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Miss Mayme Daily, Owensboro, is

Mr. Henry Hardwick, Memphis

here Saturday and Sunday. Mra. Charile Sullenger, who was operated on for appendicitia the first of the week, ia getting along nicely. Mr. Garfield Brown who has been sttending Hartford Coilege, returned to his home near Desnfield Saturday.

Missea Josie Magan and Verdie Holbrook, Bulord, visited the family of Henry Fleid last Friday and Satur E. E. Balrd and family, Beda, vialted Mrs. Bairds mother, Mrs. Mollie Tichenor, here Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Wilson Rowe, of Centertown, was a pleasant caller at this office Monday. THE REPUBLICAN wants lots of callers like Mr. Rowe Mrs T. B. Petrie and daughters,

Annle and May, of Brezil, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Petrle's parents, Mr. bargain. and Mrs. J. E. Fogle this week. lon Barrett, who has been in at tendance at Central Bualness College 800 1110. during the past year, returned to his home at Barretts Ferry Wednesday.

Miases Clyde, Mayinee and Belvia S. therton; and Mesers Estell Bandy W. H. Ashby and Wiss Collins, al of Nuckois, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rowan Sunday.

### All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is auch an accumulation of them.

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Mlss Bessje Fair left yesterday for two month's visit to relativea in Caaey, Lincoln and Boyle countles She was accompanied as far as Louisville by Mr. R. R. Rlley.

Mr. Frank M. Allen, of the South ern National Bank of Lonisville, viaited R. R. Riley of the First National Bank of Hartford, and other friends here Saturday and Sunday.

#### **SYNOPSIS**

Of Proposed Compulsory School Attendance Law to be Brought Before Next Legislature.

The lesding educators of Kentucky have practically agreed upon the following amendments and supplements to the compulsory school law, and the next legislature will be urged adopt these amendments:

Age of child shall he from seve fourteen. Time of attendance aball be for

full term in each diatrict. The school may be public or pri vate. If private, it must be under the tultion of a person or persons holding a legal certificate, or a diplo ma from some recognized Institution

of learning. The penalty shall be a fine of from \$5 to \$20 for each offense

A trnant officer shall be appointed hy the Trusteea or Board of Education. In cities, members of the police force may be designated by Board of Education as trusht officers. The trusnt officer shall have power to arreat any trnant and deliver same to parent, guardian, or to the principal or to tescher of the proper school. francia M. Martin, Dundee, was a fore any any court of record, or inspleasant caller at this office Tues- tice court in the proper county. He shall have power of arrest and prosecn. tion of any violation of State Child visiting relatives nesr Beds this Lahor Law. He shall receive his pay in one third of the fines colleted.

This isw shail not apply to districta where there is not a public school huliding with room and sesta

These paragrapha are in the nature ol amendments and supplements to



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This is the month to buy White Goods. Lawns, Organdies, and other summer wearing apparel. We give you a few prices below:

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|------------------|---------------|
| India Linen      | 5c to 30c y'd |
| Figured Lawns    | 5e to 25c     |
| Organdies        | 10c to 50c    |
| White Marseilles | 12½e to 30e   |
| Madras Cloths    | 10c to 35c    |
| Gingham          | 5c to 25e     |
| Factory Cotton   | 5e to 7e      |
| Blenched Cotton  | 5c to 10c     |
| Cottonado        | 10a to 18a    |

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> -\$3.00. Youth's Best Clay Worsted Suits-sizes 14 to 19

-\$2.50. Boys' Suits, from 6 to 15 years, \$1.50. Men's

Pants, 50e-this is a world's beater. You had better call

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lilinois Central Railroad-Time Table.

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No. 194 dne 7:35 a. m.

then saw the girl standing in the adjoining room examining her empty

That settled M. He walked quickly toward her and, raising his hat, said: Pardon me, but I could not help see

ing the trouble you were in at the tick et windew. Won't you allow me to be your banker in the emergency?" She looked up at him shyly. He had a

"Oh, thank you, but I don't like"the money back to me when you get

Her face brightened up. "You are with me, but was detained at the last moment. I thought I had all the money I peeded to get home."

"Woll, I fortunately have plenty," Of codree he saw that it was in the same car, and it was natural that they should occupy the same cent.

It was all too soon for Hod when the berthe had to be made up, but he arranged that they should have breakkapt together. Rod says he will never forget that

breakfast. He never did know what he ordered, but he feasted upon a pair of gray eyes which took shy mances across the little table. All the time to was trying to summon up courage to tell how much he wanted to meet

Another hour and they would reach brow her name. Bod was gotting des-

"By the way, do you expect any one to most you at the station, or may I"-'Ch. yee: pape said be would wire, so, you see, I won't have to trouble you

Troublel I know you don't menn that. It has been a great pleasure to ma, and I only wish I could"-"Den't say anything more, Mr. Scott. I am under many obligations to you,

but papa will write you when he re-Poer Rod! He wanted to say mere, but politeness prevented him from

preasing a matter whileh he felt might mbarrase her. When the trate pulled into Chicago

and he saw her affectionately greeted by an elderly lady, he awakened to the realisation that his pleasant day dream Red was assistant freight agent on

the B, and A. read, with headquarters at Omaha. He spent a week in Chicage, and on his return home he found the feilewing letter awaiting him: Dear Sir-My daughter has given me your card and asked me to thank you for

your card and asked me to thank you for your centresy to her when she was re-turning home. I inchose draft for 36, which will rehibbers you for the amount you expended on her. The general freight agent of the road, Mr. Fletcher, is a very sid friend of mise. Kindly remember me to him, and whenever you are in Chicago I will be shad to have you call on me. I will be glad to have you call on me. Tours touly, JOHN H. MASON. It was astenishing how much attention the Chicago end of the B. and A. road required. Rod found it necessary to make weekly trips there, and he never falled to call and inquire for Mr. Macon's health and incidentally to eccept the hospitality of the Mason

Alice, she of the gray eyes, always welcomed the guest with such winning smiles that he thought he was in paradise. On one auch avening she was singing an old Scotch ballad with the refrain, "Lassie, could you to'e me?" He stooped over her as she sat at the plane, and, looking thie the gray eyes that were turned toward him, he whispered, "Alice, dear, could you lo'e me?" He read his answer there and arnied in with a kiss.

Six months later a carriage was being driven toward the station. A few stray kernels of rice atlil clung to the

The carriage atopped, and the occupants went hurriedly to the train which was starting for the east. "Oh, Rod, you haven't got the tick-

up my mind that I'll have to pay for a couple, and so I get them to nd-

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When Adam in hlias Aaked Eve for a kias, She puckered her month with a coo: With a look quite ecstatic She said most emphatic, "I don't care, A-dam, if you do."

#### NEWMAN

Reviews Democratic History, Kentucky and the Nation -- Able Letter.

Local Freights.

Son. No. 193 due 2:47 p. m.
B. B. VANMETER, Agent. latter was John G. Carlisle, formerly of Kentncky and now of New York. TICKETS FOR TWO He looks better than he did when in public life. His health at emis to be averaged public life. His health at ems to be exceiient. Hia skln is clear, hts eye Copyright, 1942, by the S. S. McClure is bright, and there is a serenity on Company.] Bod Scott was walting his turn at the his strong and rugged countenance Tallmen whose where he wanted a that evidences his enjoyment of the lower for Chicago. Just ahead of private station and the practice of the was preached, a strange doctrine was him was a very pretty girl, and he profession that is so congenial to his proclaimed, an alien dogma was desaid not belp overhearing the conver- judicial mind and judicial tempera- lared. Carlisie and 2 000,000 Denionetice. She too, was buying a licket ment, and it evidences more than crata, who thought as Carlisie e Chicage and wanted a berth as well. that. The wind is changed, the tide the bed made a mistake in the is turned, the cioud is dispelled, that to make room for the chips and whetnecessary to secure a sleeper, which went over the devil's back has stones of 1896—Telier, Towne, Weav the additional \$2 she discovered that come under the devil's belly, the un- er, Simpson, Allen, every one a Reher pure was smpty. It was an em godly are to be churched and the publican and every one an indosser Derracelag position for the girl, but heretical whipped from the altar. and applauder of the work of Thad. there was no belp for it, and she took Even the Democratic party has come Stevens and Ben Butler. Then the her railroad ticket and passed on to to discover and to confess that this little fellows got on top, and the man was as faithful as he was capa- Democratic party went to pot. The Rod could not belp noting the out bie, and the vindication, which he solid South was broken. New York, come. He hought Me own ticket and predicted in his last political speech Coanecticut, New Jersey, Indiana, Ris sympathics were aroused; she with both hands full. I do not sup- ate became hopeiessly Republican. booked so forlorn, and he thoughl of his pose that even the Democratic party This was what the Democratic party own little slater and wondered how she can show a dunce hopeless enough got when it lost its chastity and miswould feel under similar circumstances. to deny that had Carlisle's advice ceginated with the pops and Silvet blessed minnte.

When the first Brutus overthrew the Tatquins there was a conspirscy to restore them, and an emissary was "Of course you don't," said Rod; "but sent to advise with Tarquin about it the give you my card, and you can send That gentieman took the feliow into his garden and cut down the taliest very kind. My father was to have been man reported at Rome it was interpreted that what Tatquin wanted was the getting rid of the greatest men in the Commomweaith, and that is what that as it may, Bryan and Bryanlam they tried to do.

small demagoguea pursued Carilale the Democinic party. and Lindsay to private life, as they did Buckner and Brown. W. C. P. Breckinridge was taken out of Congress and John M. Athertou was not party contracted a relentiess and in- cratic platform; it will nominate a veterate hatred of hrains. Nothing that rose above the stupid lever of party in charge of its brains, and mediocrity was allowed to apply, character will play the part in Demo-The whole delegation in Congress cratic councils it was wont to play in Call for a Senatorial Convention. their destruction, the pleasant tete-a- would not make a hall-sole tor Car- the eider and better daya. tote would be over, and he did not evan lisle or Lindsay or Buckner or Brown Trimble was from the Ashland dia cannot recall the present successor of Carlisie from the Covington district. There was bound to be a revolt that forgot God. against such a thing as that. Ken tucky was not used to it-the Kentncky that had made the two Houses of the American Congress so iliustrious, and the fact is that if the Kentucky Republicana had had a

> Mr. Carlisle presided over the Music Hali convention that nominated Simon Boilver Buckner for Governor in 1887. It was in the days when the interest of the people. It was heboss-chosen, was greater than the when the Democratic party put trust in the people, and believed "the great common people' could hold an honest convention and an honest election. In short, it was when the

apeech of hia whoie career. It was ward Ave., Detroit. not his ableat, but it was as able as any other, and on this night he seemed to be endowed with the enthusiasm of the orator. There was the renson that characterized ali hia ntierances; hut this was Charies Fox's definition of orntory-"reason red hot." But it was more than that-it was Democracy in the superlative degree. There "Haven't I, sweetheart? When I was not a Democrat in Kentucky to travel with somebody, I always make challenge it. Take down the apeech and read it. Compare it with Joe Blackburu'a worda, and Jim Mc-"That's the meanest thing you ever Creary's piatitudes—compare it with said to me, Rod," was the laughing re- the noisy, rag-time vaporinga of joinder, "fut yon've got to may for William Jennings Bryan, and learn again what Democracy is and how a atatesman preaches it. And iet me tell you, the Kentucky Democracy has got to go back to the Democracy John G. Carlisle preached that night, trouble lan't like money. When I bor- or surrender the State. That is nil

> Mr. Cariisle was at the zenith ol hia politicai career in 1887. He waa Speaker of Congress, and recognized hy friend and toe aa one of the very great Speakera. He had retused the Senatorahip that the Democrats of the Kentncky Legislature daily pressed on him during the Blackburn-

Williams contest. He was every where considered the ablest champion the national Democratic party had in academic discussion. In him the great doctrine of tariff reform was incarnated. He was the trusted and beloved leader of his party in the two honses of Congress. His place was Waahington, May 29.-When the higher than Thurman, or Hendricks, Supreme Court convened last Monday the auditorium overflowed with spec- or Bayard ever attained. It was no tators and the har was filled with mere idle compliment when Mr. Frye, of Maine, cailed him 'the jewel of the Democratic party." He was the profoundest thinker in public ille, and the first logician in either house of Congress. Such was the John G Carifale of 1887.

Well, there came a generation that knew not Joseph. A new evangel thought, were read out of the party wonid come, has come, and come lilinois and Wisconsin were thrown much sooner than he expected, and away. Congress was lost The Senbeen followed the Democratic party, Republicans and Eugene Debs and so stripped of agrarinnism and innocent on. The worst of it was they could of socialism, would be in power this not learn, even in the school of experience, and they tried it again in 19 10, with even more disastrous result.

Now, the Democratic party is awful tired of that sort of thing. It is going back to Democratic leaders, even it the greatest Democrat and the greatest man now ilving, Giover poppies he could find. When the Cieveland, has to be drafted to do the equivalent to election, and we may be goaded into nominating him. Be are done for. His chips and whetatones have had their day, so have Kentncky did that. A lot of very the little men Bryan put in charge of

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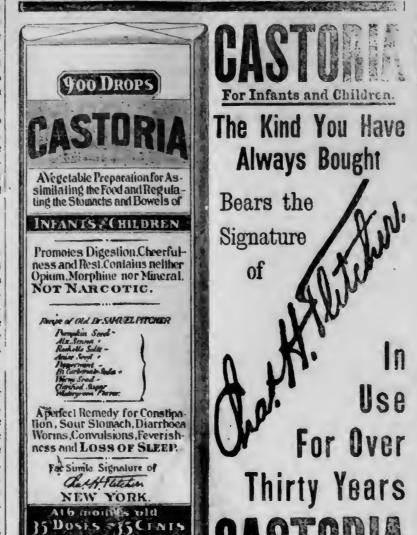
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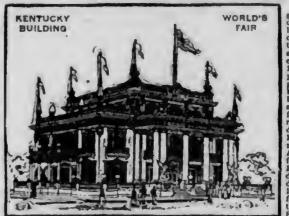
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